The Campus

VOL. LVII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961 NO. 10

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
DEC 5 1961

Grant Committee Decides

Lecture Series in History To Be Given As Memorial

By WILLIAM WHITE

Well-known historians will visit Middlebury as part of a regular lecture series according to the plans of the Grant Memorial Fund Committee.

Last Monday, the committee voted unanimously to sponsor a lecture series whereby at least one noted historian would visit the College and lecture in a field in which he is known.

The lecture would not necessarily be once a year as there might be two lectures together one year and no lecture the following year. The number of lectures will be determined by the total amount of funds obtained.

It is hoped that after a while it will be possible to collect all the lectures given to date and publish them under the title of "The Charles S. Grant Memorial Lectures at Middlebury."

The lecture program will be the College's way of honoring the late Charles S. Grant, a history professor who was greatly loved by both his colleagues and the students who knew and studied under him, a committee member said.

The committee hopes to raise sufficient funds, the interest of which would be used to finance this perpetual lectureship program. Funds will be solicited from the faculty, the students, and alumni as well as Dartmouth class mates of Professor Grant and philanthropic foundations.

Once sufficient funds are obtained and the formal plans for the lectureship are made, the committee will dissolve, leaving the administration of the funds to a group selected by the committee itself.

The Grant Committee consists of seventeen members, four of whom are students the rest being the entire history department as well as faculty members drawn from fields related to history and teacher training. Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, is chairman.

Skyline Names New Members To Govern Club

Eleven sophomores have been elected to Skyline, announced James Warburton '62, Mountain Club membership chairman.

Chosen were Charles Brace, Marian Demas, Janet Dennison, Anne Fairbanks, Lans Hays and Patricia Lynch; also Jane Meyers, Hans Neuhauser, Judith Powers, Ronald Reese and John Taylor.

Along with 65 other tryouts, the new members went through a year-and-a-half program including a ten-hour lecture series, office duty and work on Skyline projects such as Alpenstock Dance and a Community Chest Fair booth. After a written examination, the eleven sophomores were chosen by a three-quarters majority of the 27-member Skyline board.

"Skyline," said Warburton, "has two separate functions — woodsy and social — and we need people who can do both. Leadership, ability and interest are the traits we look for. We feel that the eleven we have chosen were the best among the 76 original tryouts."

Three Debating Teams Compete Over Weekend

Three Debate Club teams will compete at New York University, the University of Pittsburgh and Tufts University tomorrow and Saturday.

The Middlebury team going to NYU was "pleased to be invited" as one of the 35 to 40 college debate groups participating in the competition. John Connors '63, Frank Hill '63, Lee Calligaro '64, and Stanley Kemmerer '65 will represent this school at NYU in a series of ten debates.

Howard Scheinblum '62, Arthur Huey '63, John Balcer '64 and Ellen Campbell '64 will participate in ten debates at the University of Pittsburgh. This is the sixth year that Middlebury's Debate Club has attended this unusual competition in which speakers are cross-examined by their opponents in the fashion of a courtroom trial. The contest attracts schools from great distances. Last year, teams from California, Florida, and the British West Indies attended.

The Debate Club won seven of its 20 debates at the University of Vermont on Nov. 17 and 18. John Connors and Frank Hill won both of their debates. Connors' first place in both debates gives him an undefeated record so far this season.

All Debate Club trips have been planned by the newly revived Debating Council, a governing board of debators with a minimum of two years experience. The Council decides what the format of the club's weekly meetings will be and which members of the club will debate in each competition. The Debating Council this year includes Howard Scheinblum, as president; Frank Hill, secretary; John Connors; Arthur Huey; Albert Dowden '63; John Balcer; Lee Calligaro; and Ellen Campbell.

Osborne Drama To Open Tonight

By RONNY WAGGONER

The Players third production of the 1961-62 season, "Look Back in Anger," a contemporary British naturalistic drama by John Osborne, will be presented at Wright Memorial Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15.

Anne Bossi '62, who is directing the play as an independent study project, describes it as "dealing with an angry man crying out against the complacency of middle class mediocrity."

It is basically a human tragedy, broken by occasional moments of comic relief such as vaudeville numbers. The play is very powerful, drawing its force from well-drawn character studies rather than from the plot.

There are only five characters in the entire play. These are: Jimmie Porter, the "angry young man," played by David Gannett '62; his wife Alison, portrayed by Beverly Hensel '62; his friend and partner Cliff Lewis, played by Roger Simon '64; his lover, played by Barbara Jean Beckley '65; and Colonel Redfern, played by Kipp Davis '62.

The set, in the words of its designer, Timothy Wawrzeniak '63, "tries to capture the essence of a British cold-water flat with a minimum amount of tangible scenery. The suggestions and units of scenery which are present are dealt with in a strikingly realistic manner."

The heads of the technical

(Continued on Page 12)

SA Group To Consider Honor Plan

A motion to appoint a Student Honor Committee in response to favorable results from the sampling of student opinion during the preceding week was passed by the Student Association Nov. 15.

The president and vice-president of SA will select two members from each class and a chairman to look into the possibility of an honor system, to find out student opinion on more specific issues, and to propose a plan for the initiation of the system.

The SA also accepted the constitution of SANE, a group of Middlebury students who will be part of the national organization for sane nuclear policy.

RAVI SHANKAR: Leading Indian composer and his troupe will take part in the Concert-Film Series this Sunday at Wright Memorial Theatre.

'Rich Melody and Rhythm'

Indian Sitarist Shankar Entertains Here Sunday

Ravi Shankar and his sitar are coming to Middlebury. Under the auspices of the Concert-Film Series, India's "Man of Music" and his troupe will entertain this Sunday at 8 p. m. in Wright Theatre. Shankar is not only a virtuoso on the sitar, but also one of India's leading composers. He is the first to have devised a system of notation for the complex Indian tones.

For the Western listener to enjoy his music, Shankar advises that he "...forget about harmony and counterpoint... and relax, rather, in the rich melody and rhythm..."

The instruments used in Indian music are unfamiliar to the West but have been handed down unchanged, along with the music, in India. The sitar is the most popular and the most versatile instrument. It is able to bring forth the melodies found in the old Vedic chants used in primitive Indian religion and at the same time convey a variety of rhythms.

Ravi Shankar is India's most accomplished sitarist. Shankar is accompanied in his music by two more instruments: the tabla, a pair of drums one side

(Continued on Page 12)

Speakers Examine Religion and Crisis

The spotlight of the Middlebury Religion Conference November 17 and 18, while illuminating important aspects of the place of religion in today's world crisis, focused also on the critical situation within religion itself, "the place of world crisis in today's religion." A series of interesting and informative lectures concerning various key issues stimulated thought and discussion during and after the two day session.

Fetler

By ANN KLING

Professor Daniel Fetler of New York University assumed the role of a Communist to keynote the Ninth Annual Middlebury Religion Conference, "Encounter with Revolution." In his thought-shaking speech Friday, Nov. 16, in Mead Chapel he strove to bridge the gap between East and West by promoting understanding of the Communist viewpoint.

Propounding the Soviet attack against Christianity, Dr. Fetler opened his speech by declaring that Christianity cannot be the basis of a social, economic, political or moral order; that it cannot give happiness or unite the world; that the Christian religion impedes progress. Reasons cited concerned the basic discrepancy between the Christian teachings and reality.

Not Afraid

Only Communism, Felter asserted, can achieve the above "because it is not afraid to combine morality, science and force." Americans fail to understand that "Communism is, perhaps, the first scientific relig-

(Continued on Page 9)

W. H. Edmunds Life Trustee Died Tuesday

William H. Edmunds, a life trustee of Middlebury College died at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Tuesday night.

Edmunds was a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1914. Following graduation from Harvard Law School he was associated with Warren R. Austin, former United States Senator from Vermont. Together they formed the law firm of Austin and Edmunds in Burlington.

President Samuel S. Stratton characterized Edmunds as a "loyal graduate and trustee" and said that "the college will miss him both as a friend and a trustee."

Mr. Edmunds is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth in the class of 1964; a son, William at Nichols College; and a sister, Mrs. Walter Hardy of Brewer, Maine.

Placid No More

The bomb scare currently sweeping the nation has released a few straws of agitation to penetrate the usually placid Middlebury College campus.

Overnight transformation into a hotbed of political activity has certainly not been the case, but rather a gradual awakening to awareness of the world outside.

Significantly, it has taken a bomb or the threat of one to shake Middlebury students out of their traditional isolationism and apathy. The whole area of nuclear politics is a tricky one even for experts.

Witness the inherent problems posed following the rapid birth on campus of two "nuclear-oriented" pressure groups, the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Committee for a Realistic Nuclear Policy. Both are attempting to deal with the emotionally-charged problem of what to do with the nuclear power unleashed by man.

Both groups have already formed a nucleus of members, who perhaps have fully evaluated both sides of the question before making their choice. But for outsiders and only partially-convinced insiders, it would seem that much careful thought must be given before fully plunging into the mainstream of either group's activities.

SANE does not promise a soon-to-be-realized Utopia, but its program does offer some hope through hard work for a lessening of the nuclear threat.

The Committee for a Realistic Nuclear Policy, on the other hand, can see no other choice but to maintain nuclear weapons as a deterrent and if necessary as a weapon to fight off an enemy bent on world domination.

Many college students facing the choices posed by these organizations should bear in mind certain factors. Some are attempting to choose with little background in the writings of political and philosophical thinkers, past and present. Others, exposed only to certain schools of political or military thought, may allow this aspect of their background to dominate their thinking.

College students have a reputation, often justified, for idealism. Human beings in general have been known to be swayed by emotions. It is thus easy to fall in with a group whose ideals are similar to ours and whose picture of the possible future of the world coincides with the way we wish it would be without considering the means proposed and the complete situation in which these means must operate.

Limited background knowledge, exposure to a narrow range of thought, idealism, and emotionalism are pitfalls which students must recognize and seek to avoid.

Attendance at meetings of both groups, perusal of a good daily newspaper and wide readings in the classic and modern political thinkers would seem necessary prerequisites for intelligent choice.

Having awakened with a start from the dulling sleep of apathy in this one area, Middlebury students now face a wide range of further opportunity to escape from the anathema of education in a vacuum. A sorority's sponsoring of "Operation Abolition," a student's initiative in sponsoring a Peace Walker, and the large attendance and discussion spurred by this year's Religion Conference are examples of what students can do to keep contact with the world in which they soon must participate.

Other areas of discussion and participation on the domestic and foreign fronts await sponsorship by existing student organizations.

The fire of interest has been lit and must not be extinguished. It should not be fed with paper alone, it must be nourished by solid fuel.

D. A.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $4.00 per year.

Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-4439.

Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and styles rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

RICHARD BLODGETT '62 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MICHAEL KULICK '62 ..... Business Manager

New Heights in Drama Reached

Miss Brewer Notes Three Outstanding Roles in 'J. B.'

By CAROL BREWER

On the nights of Nov. 16, 18 and 19, Wright Memorial Theatre was the scene of the greatest achievement in drama at Middlebury in the past few years. Archibald MacLeish's "J. B.," directed by Erie T. Volkert, reached new heights in educational theatre here. It was a strong play, with a strong cast all adding up to three outstanding performances.

John Wallach, a sophomore and a new face on the Middlebury stage, deserves the highest praise for his portrayal of the contemporary Job. His was a brilliant job of acting. His interpretation of the character J. B. was superb. I marvel at Mr. Wallach's great control of himself on stage both in movement and voice. He never once wandered from his character but showed the greatest concentration — both on his physical state and his emotional state — at all times. That he created the role convincingly and genuinely on stage was magnificently apparent.

Sarah

Kathleen McKinley, a senior and not a newcomer to Wright Memorial Theatre, played opposite Mr. Wallach as J.B.'s wife, Sarah. Miss McKinley interpreted the role of Sarah with the strength with which it was written. At many points in the play she exhibited the warm and the strong emotion of this woman who had everything and then lost everything around which her whole life was built. At times in the performance Miss McKinley's voice expressed completely her inner feelings. In moments of womanly warmth and concern it occasionally would reach those depths of a voice of maturity and motherhood. Yet perhaps the major flaw in her portrayal was her handling of her voice. Many times its pitch was too high for this deep warmth and love to come through. In the moments of high emotion and strain it rose to an even higher pitch destroying for that moment the picture of Sarah as a woman but not as a young college girl. The pitch of an actor's voice does not of necessity have to rise when he wishes to raise the volume — this is a long and a hard lesson for many actors to learn.

Conquest

Court Van Rooten, a freshman and new to the theatre here, made a conquest of an entire audience each night in his role as Mr. Nickles, the run-down actor who plays the part of Satan in the drama of Job. Every movement he made on that stage was clear, certain and perfectly suited to his character. Every word was spoken precisely and clearly. His physical control, presence and remarkable diction mark his performance as Nickles as one of the most technically perfect I have ever seen by a student actor.

James Anctil, a freshman, in his first role on the Middlebury stage gave an adequate performance as Mr. Zuess, the has-been actor playing God in the play-within-a-play. His movements tended to be rather stiff, awkward and unnatural as did his voice, which lacked emotion of any kind, proper and quite good only when he was speaking behind the God mask. It must be said though that as the robed God on his high platform he was quite impressive.

Roustabouts

As the circus roustabouts Ed Etsten '63 and Ken Rosen '63 both gave good performances. Mr. Etsten played each of his five separate roles with subtle but distinct differences between them providing the right balance with Mr. Rosen at all times. He was particularly effective as the Reporter and the Policeman and should be especially applauded for his good diction and excellent projection. Mr. Rosen's main difficulties lay in these last two areas — diction and projection, but his sympathetic portrayals of the young Soldier and the Policeman were espec-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Caucus

Plush Underworld

By ERIC PETERSON
Guest Columnist

"A deep distress hath humanized my soul." — Wadsworth

I have finally become a 100 per cent, full-blooded, flag-waving American. Cultural progress in all its glory is now buried in my back yard. I have an F.H.A. loan, a Good Housekeeping Guarantee, a Presidential thank-you, and 20 years to pay. I have boosted the economy, dispelled my apathy, responded to the President's call, and done my part for Civil Defense.

It's a lovely dwelling, my new dream house. Split-level, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioning, TV (of course) — all the comforts of life. Mail, newspapers, and milk deliveries are arranged to come to my doorstep ("Step down, please"). And I have all the required and recommended survival items.

There is a tube of "Ray Repellent" for each member of the family; you just smear this stuff over yourself and it makes all 200 harmful radiation rays bounce off the body with no ill effects to the health. For internal protection, I have a supply of "anti-radiation pills," and for outside travel, I need only zip myself into a special protective suit that I bought for just $24.50.

Next week, I shall install a simulated picture window. I have contracted a local mural artist to come over and paint a restful country scene on the wall. Then I'll frame it with a pair of cheery curtains, hang a few Picassos on the cinder block walls, in short, turn it into a cozy living room. Just in case I become curious about the outside world, I am having a conning tower built on top with a surplus periscope.

The official Civil Defense Survival Pamphlet describes one item which will certainly be my next acquisition. It is a rubberized plastic bag complete with chemicals to retard decay if someone dies while we're in hiding. I can use it as a sleeping bag until required for its primary purpose.

On the shelves is a month's supply of bottled fresh water and stacks of non-perishable canned goods, offering a wide variety of menus. My radio is transistorized for reception of CONELRAD after attack. To fill in the hours of waiting, I have bought an assortment of parlor games and a world globe with removable pieces to simulate destroyed areas. Now I can while away the time playing "Atomic War" until the radiation outside dissipates.

As one precaution, I have several loaded firearms by the door — not to repel enemy foot soldiers, but to shoot any of my short-sighted, lazy, un-American neighbors who attempt to seek cover in my shelter. The last precaution is to limit all the members of the family to a fifteen-minute travel radius of the shelter. This allows each one sufficient time to get in after the alert has been sounded.

You can see that I'm fully prepared to weather nuclear attack in absolute comfort. After only three weeks, I can emerge from safety, crawl over the dead bodies of my stupid neighbors at the door and send someone down to the corner store for a quart of milk — if the corner is still there. I will then resume the normal routine of burying three-quarters of the world's population and proceed to build a new society.

The only inconvenience I foresee is that I'll have to travel a long way to find a store where I can use my Diners' Club card.

To The Editor

'I Am a Camera'

To the Editor:

Somewhere near the beginning of Isherwood's play, "I Am A Camera," there is a line - maybe it is the opening line - "I am a camera, passively recording . . ." I have been a camera at Middlebury for almost a decade and if my film were read amazing things would be found. But I want to talk here only about the cultural history that would be recorded on that film.

Back in the early 'fifties there was a Concert-Lecture Series which offered a small number of activities each year. There were occasional plays put on by Wig and Pen, but these were few and were mounted in the midst of adversity. There was a yearly college Conference which significantly was called Culture Conference - almost as if it had to be made clear that the desolate plain of northern Vermont was not entirely barren of broad cultural activity.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Ceiling Sitters' Gyrate

By CAROL CLEGG

Things are looking up in Hepburn Hall these days — or at least people are — to watch certain high-strung members of the freshman class walking on air — or at least sitting on it.

And they're not just seeing things when they find six or seven "ceiling-sitters" perched comfortably high above them, reading a good book or just watching the world below go by.

The latest Middlebury madness is flying high above the narrow corridors of the second and third floors of Hepburn South. It reaches its height when the monkeys kick off their shoes and socks and start to literally "climb the walls."

On the narrowest corridor, they reach their high goals by simply stretching out their arms and legs and boosting themselves to the tops of the walls.

But along the wider corridors, they must place two feet against one wall, two hands against the other and walk up.

Approximately 12 freshmen indulge in this lofty exercise, noteable among whom are: Daniel Bouchura, Peter Koedt and Andrew Marks. One aerial artist describes the rising fad as something one guy does, the rest try, and the fittest survive. Another man climbing his way up in the world praises the craze for its new approach to studying — concentration has been known to last up to three seconds.

One thing is certain. After a tension break like this, the men come back down to earth again still feeling on top of the world!

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

AT

The College Town Shop

MIDDLEBURY HARDWARE

&

SPORT SHOP

for your complete Sporting Goods Needs

Ice Skates from $9.95

Snow Shoes $19.95

A Complete Line of Hockey Equipment

Gloves Guards Pucks

Northland Pro Sticks

Sherwood Fiberglass Wrap Sticks

We'd appreciate any part of your Christmas Gift buying.

GIFTS THAT PLEASE

SILK TIES
from Italy

WOOL SOCKS
from Norway

SWEATERS
from England

GLOVES
from France

SCARFS
from Scotland

Just arrived
a new shipment
of
MEN'S PARKAS
Only $15.95

We box all Christmas Gifts.

The price is right
To prove it
Come on in

FARRELL'S
Men's Shop

POP, BOB & JIM

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Virgilius** (*Vinegar Virgil*) **Cassius,** noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil*. "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.

Experiment Officer Will Deliver Talk

Dr. John A. Wallace, executive vice president of the Experiment in International Living since 1956, will speak here on "Overseas Summer Opportunities" December 7. The lecture, the second of the "Perspective" series presented by the Chapel Board, will be in Proctor Lounge at 7 p. m.

The Experiment in International Living, founded in 1932, is an independent, non-profit educational exchange organization, of which the most important feature is that each participant lives for a time with a family in the country he is visiting.

The Experiment's program of travel and exchange is based on the conviction that one learns to understand another people and their culture best by living among them as a member of a family. Through this program, individuals may make significant contributions to the cause of international understanding and good will.

ADX Sponsors Sitting Service

Members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority instituted a babysitting service for town people and faculty members on Nov. 1. The sorority charges fifty cents an hour of which part goes to the girl who has earned the money and the rest is given to a special fund for philanthropic projects.

The money is given in part to the national of Alpha Xi Delta to aid in fighting juvenile delinquency in the United States. The Middlebury College chapter of the sorority keeps a share of the money and donates it to the Recreational Association of the town of Middlebury for philanthropic projects in the community.

Diane Gilbert '63 is chairman of this activity for Alpha Xi Delta.

PECK'S
GUEST HOUSE
Middlebury, Vt.
Specialty Vermont Hospitality
73 N. Pleasant St. DU 8-2955

Ski Patrol Sale Will Be December 8

On Friday, December 8, the Middlebury College Ski Patrol will hold its annual sale from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Proctor Hall coatroom. Anyone having new or used equipment to sell should contact Douglas Kirkwood '62, Peter Zinsser '63, or Donald Elmore '64, or any other member of the Ski Patrol.

Owners will set the desired prices, of which the Patrol will retain 1 per cent if the equipment is sold. Bids short of the indicated prices will be referred to the owners. Items to be sold will be picked up by the Patrol.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Hampden County Awards Offered

The Walter S. Barr Fellowship competition for the 1962-63 scholastic year has been announced. The awards, which generally are not less than $1,000, are open to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts.

Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination. Requests for application forms should be sent to Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Mass. The completed forms must be received by January 2, 1962.

VERMONT RALLYE

Joel Pokorny '62 placed seventh in a recent sports car rallye sponsored by the Vermont Sport Car Club.

YOUR NAME
set among pearls in this
TruLove Bracelet
Assert your identity! This luxury jewelry glamorizes your name. Genuine Oriental cultured pearls with 12K gold-filled or Sterling silver, $4.95; with 14K solid gold, $14.50. Simulated pearls, 12K gold-filled or Sterling, $3.50. (His name too, on extra strand, for twice the price.) Send check or M.O. Price includes Fed. tax, postage. 24-hour delivery. Money-back guarantee. TruLove Tokens, Dept. K, 1684 Westfall Road, Rochester 18, N.Y.
TRULOVE TOKENS MAKE TREASURED GIFTS

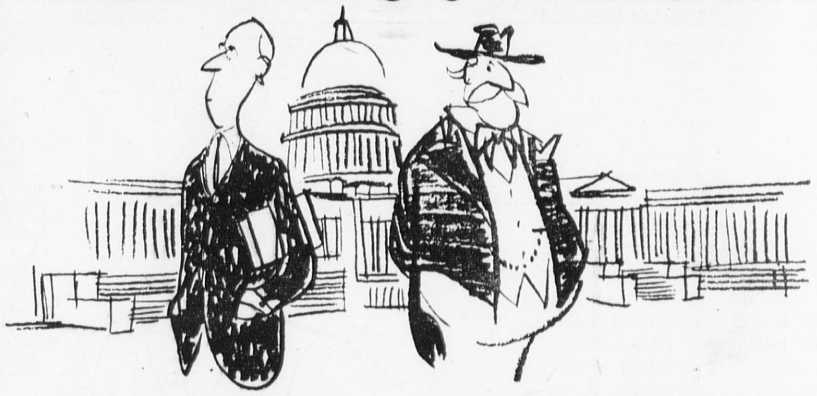
CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKES
Take One Home!
BAKERY LANE FOOD SHOP
BAKERY LANE

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR A REALLY GOOD
DANCE BAND, "COMBO"?
IF SO CONTACT
LAUREEN OXLEY
DU 8-2968
"THE CRAZY 8"

CLOSE-OUT SALE
ICELANDIC SKI SWEATERS
for Men and Women
Only $19.95
DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP
45 Main Street

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?

☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?

☐ Quality tobacco
☐ Quality filter
☐ Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!
Have an L&M in pack or box
❷ Both 56%
Quality filter 13%
Quality tobacco 31%
❷ No 66%
Yes 34%
❶ Too many 20%
Too few 80%

Get with the Grand Prix . . . Enter today, enter incessantly!

'J. B.': New Heights . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ially convincing. Mr. Rosen lacked a certain positiveness in his approach to all of his roles which left them all a little short and uncertain. Elizabeth Fink '65, playing the Girl in the scene with the Reporters, was very convincing and did an excellent job with her small role.

J. B.'s children — David, played by Burke Walker '65; Ruth, by Jane Volland '62; Mary, by Beth Holmes '65; and Jonathan and Rebecca, by Ethan Parke and Carley Smith, both children from Middlebury — were especially effective in the delightful family dinner scene. The young Middlebury children should be particularly praised — especially Ethan Parke, who also played The Boy in the group of women comforters.

The scenes with the Women were some of the most effective in the play and as a group they achieved great unity in effectiveness. Of the six women, Catherine Scimeca '65 should be singled out for her fine, sympathetic performance as Mrs. Botticelli. Her voice and her movements were excellent and give promise of greater achievement in the future.

Comforters

The men Comforters — Bildid, Zophar and Eliphaz — as a group left something to be desired, unfortunately. Richard Wien '65, played Eliphaz, the psychoanalyst, made the dread mistake of many amateur actors in trying to use an accent — he used one so thoroughly that even an emigrant of old Vienna, even Papa Freud himself, could not have understood what he was saying. When using an accent the best means is to capture the essence of the language trait, not the whole, so that the playwright's lines are not lost forever to the audience. As Zophar, the priest, Peter Meyer '63, was as unconvincing as is possible, the fault lying undoubtedly in Meyer's voice and manner — neither those of a great and pious man of God — though certainly with the proper amount of inquisition and weedling. Steve Yerow '63, playing Bildad, the communist, was the best of the three without doubt and played his role with quite the right manner for a man who would "call you comrade in the park and shoot you in the cellar." His playing was quite strong and true for the most part and seemed only to be rather disconnected.

Taken as a complete and strong whole "J. B." had that quality of drama which every educational theatre strives for — a totally unified strength and greatness. Middlebury has achieved this and, hopefully, will achieve it again and again in the future. Every performance of MacLeish's "J.B." at Middlebury deserved every ounce of energy expended in appreciative applause by its pleased and thrilled audience.

The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inexpensive accommodations for young men and groups of all sizes are available.
Rates: $2.50-$2.60 single; $4.00-$4.20 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 W. 34th St.
New York, N. Y.
(one Block From Penn Station)

HANDCRAFTED SILVER
THE VALENTES
River Road, New Haven
DU 8-2429

GIFT SHOP
AT
Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

Bring Your Date to the
MIDDLEBURY INN
And Enjoy The Fine Meals Served In Our Dining Room, Plus The Congenial Atmosphere of The Pine Room — Now With Entertainment

FOREST HALL EAST
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
12/1/61 Friday

Dear Bill (dearest ! ! !) - - - - - -

Just think, it will be only about two weeks until Vacation and I'll see you again, and — mmmmmmmmmm! — I just get all goose-bumpy thinking about it and I really can hardly wait especially when I get your letters although I don't see why in your letters you keep asking about how I am doing in my studies, not that it isn't your business (of course it is ! ! !) but I think this business of working for grades all the time is absolutely stupid, because a mature, intelligent girl can absorb all the information for these courses just be reading books and really know the material but just because sometimes she can't remember some little detailed fact and gets a putrid mark in some crazy pre-A because naturally just this stupid business of working for grades will make any sensitive girl a little nervous so that I have decided that good grades are not everything and my roommate agrees with me one thousand percent, though she gets good grades anyway though she says she doesn't try to. (Ann, this is — you remember I showed you her picture and you whistled and I pointed out at the time that she is not as slim as she might be, in fact, she's pretty well padded and she's not getting any thinner, believe me) and someday I hope you two can meet, perhaps at our wedding.

Anyway, she got me in trouble on my last paper for Am Lit because I was trying to think of some point that would be Fresh and Original and make my prof wake up to my abilities to analyze and Ann said maybe I could make out a case that the author of those stories that "The Campus" runs sometimes to advertise The Vermont Book Shop are really written anonymously by Salinger (that is, J. D. Salinger, who wrote "Catcher in the Rye" not Pierre, of course) because nobody knows what he has been writing all these years, and so I said this in my paper and got a D although Ann used to always get A's when she took the course, and I don't think that's fair.

Anyway, speaking of The Vermont Book Shop, Ann and I went there this week to start our Christmas shopping because books really are good gifts and there is a MUCH better selection here than at home, as you know, darling, and we were very excited to learn that they have AUTOGRAPHED copies of Robert FROST'S books so you know what one of your presents is going to be.

The name of the owner of the store is Dike Blair and this day he was wearing a big shiny bow tie with ends hanging down and I asked Mrs. Brooker (she works there and is very nice) about it and she said it was from one of the Christmas wreaths on the lampposts and she didn't know whether it fell off or Mr. Blair snitched it and she wasn't asking any questions and then she suggested I buy for my Father for Christmas the "Green Mountain Treasury" (very pretty pictures and I guess interesting articles) because he is mad about Vermont and for my Mother she said she had a bargain, the "Antiques Treasury" (terrific pictures from Antiques Magazine) which my Mother wanted two years ago but it was $13.50 then and only $8.95 now, and she suggested books like "Daughter of Silence" the new one by Morris L. West who wrote "Devil's Advocate" and books like "The Spanish Civil War" and "Living Free" (that's the new one about that crazy lion Elsa that my Grandmother was so crazy about the first book of).

One thing about The Vermont Book Shop is that they will gift-wrap everything for you (no extra charge! !) and they even will mail everything for you and I don't usually like to charge things and pay for them next month because Daddy says this is not Right but I do it anyway though Mr. Blair gets mad if I let the bill go more than a couple months but they have the most yummy art books there and I'm going to ask Daddy for a Gift Certificate at The Vermont Book Shop for when I come back in January.

"The Campus" this week has an ad for filling in what Christmas presents to get (like a shopping list) and I'm going through the N Y Times book section Sunday and fill it in and get books for everyone except I'll get records for some because if I buy records I get my record card punched and then I get free records for myself (like I want now Joan Baez and The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem) and I think I'll get a new album of Christmas carols for at home (there are new ones by Mantovani and by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir) although there are so many records to choose from, like the album of this terrific Indian group, Ravi Shanker (that drummer really is terrific ! !) and maybe I'll get a Mitch Miller Sing-Along for Daddy.

Must close now — — see you soon!

As ever,

FANNY
XXXXXXXXXX

HANDY CHRISTMAS LIST

Check through the New York papers' book section this Sunday, fill in the books you want below and bring it to The Vermont Book Shop and get your Christmas shopping finished quickly and easily. Free gift-wrapping. Books and records mailed anywhere.

Mother:

Father:

Loved one:

Roommate:

Sister:

Brother:

Grandparents:

Aunts and uncles:

Miscellaneous:

(Better get Christmas cards too)

THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Soccer Beats Post 2-1 In Tourney; Pucksters Open With 4-2 Home Win

Askin Paces Attack; Team Places Third

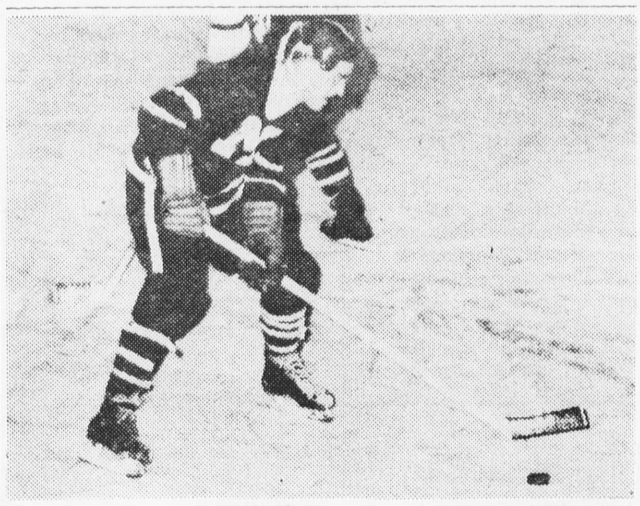
By ROY GODSON

Last weekend the varsity soccer team took its 6-1-1 record to Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island in quest of the Eastern small college NCAA Championship. Other teams participating in the two day tournament were Baltimore University, Brooklyn College, and C. W. Post College. This year wasthe first such tournament and Middlebury was chosen as the representative from New England.

On Friday the Panthers met Baltimore University and came out on the short end of a 4-1 score. The score did not indicate the closeness of the affair, however, as Middlebury played a fine game. With a steady rain pouring down the two teams battered to a 1-1 first period deadlock. Our goal was scored by Pete Askin on a head shot from an out-of-bounds kick beautifully set up by all-star halfback Dave Van Winkle. Middlebury failed to score the rest of the way as Baltimore tallied a score in each period of play. One sidelight on the game is that Baltimore had performed at their best all year while playing in the mud, so the final score played in the mud, with the breaks going the other way, was not as bad as it looked on the scoreboard.

Playing in the losers round Saturday Middlebury saved face by gaining third place with a 2-1 win over C. W. Post. Playing aggressive soccer in hopes of improving their 13-2-1 record Post scored the initial goal in the first period. Countering with the most beautiful goal of the year was Davoe Van Winkle on an assist from his brother Keith. His fifty foot bomb that nestled in the upper left hand corner of the nets left the opposition

(Continued on Page 7)



ROGER LEWANDOWSKI: The sophomore forward skates in for shot against CMR. In his first varsity game Roger collected two points to aid 4-2 opening victory.

Basketball Opens Against Union With Morale High

Middlebury's varsity basketball five imparts an impression of guarded optimism as they take the home court against a strong Union College squad tomorrow night at 8:15. A 65-63 loss to the tall Alumni team November 18 indicates that the squad has definite talent which could ripen as the season progresses.

The loss of capain Ted Mooney marks the only major change in last year's quintet which chalked up two wins in its seventeen game slate. The year's experience was evident on the floor Saturday night, as the Panthers displayed better poise and shooting ability than at almost any time in the preceding campaign. Especially striking was the improvement of junior guard Wally Lucas, who showed little of the inexperience that has plagued him for two seasons The speedy backcourt man shot well, scoring 18 points, mostly on long jump shots.

Sophomore Dick Maine, the Panther's second guard, showed exceptionally fast moves and a quick jump shot which accounted for 14 points. Also heavily counted on will be Captain Bill Jackson, Craig Stewart and Kernan Claflin. Stewart, a rugged junior, is expected to share the brunt of the rebounding responsibilities with senior Jackson, tallest man on the squad at 6-3. Both are long on experience and can shoot, but the major question mark is whether they are tall enough to control the boards for an entire game.

Claflin, the second sophomore in the starting line-up, will probably be called upon to rebound as well as set up plays. Although some reserves remain untried in varsity competition, coach Mackey can expect adequate support from the bench. Senior guard Larry Geller is expected to see a lot of action.

Street's Corner

The winter season is finally here as was noticed by last week's snow and turkey, but not until this weekend will sports fans resign themselves to the fact that football and soccer games are things of the past for this year here at Middlebury. Few were on hand at Adelphi College to watch the best Panther soccer team ever split their weekend games thus achieving a third place finish in the Eastern small college NCAA soccer tournament. Even fewer students were on hand to witness the hockey team's fine showing Saturday night against CMR. Things will be different this weekend, however, as Union and Princeton invade Middlebury to test the merits of our basketball and hockey contingents.

The loss of six first line players from last year's mighty hockey team has left Coach Nelson with about an equal number of talented players with any real game experience, plus many anxious skaters with renewed hope of seeing much action this winter. Perhaps our lack of depth will cause only a mediocre season, but with an excellent first line and a strong defensive unit most games will be great spectator attractions, and there is an outside chance that some clutch efforts in crucial situations will produce as many as fifteen wins during the long winter schedule.

Basketball may be a different situation once

(Continued on Page 7)

FROSH SPORTS

Preparing for their six game schedule, the freshman hockey team has been trimmed to a working squad of 14 men. Under the guidance of varsity coach Duke Nelson the frosh candidates have started preparation for their first faceoff January 5.

In the first of his two lines Nelson has Dave Jensen, Pete Branch and Fred Stetson. Centering the second line is Jim Hunt, with Pat Wells, Boynton Glidden and Guy Garland alternating at the wings. Spearheading the defense are Larry Leahy and Joby Stevens. Lou Stackpole and Bob Hoffman to be used in reserve. Ted Morse holds down the last line of defense in the goal.

Coach Joe Morrone's freshman basketball quintet faces the frosh hoopsters from Union College tomorrow night at 6:30 In addition to daily practices the squad has faced Castleton's junior varsity in two scrimmages to warm up for the first match. match.

Fryberger, Weekes Lead Way In Win Over CMR

The 1961 Panther hockey team took the ice for its first game of the season last Saturday night against the visiting Cadets of CMR. Sporting three experienced, aggressive forward lines coupled with good depth on defense and in the goal, the boys from Canada gave the Panthers a tough game before bowing out 4-2.

Fryberger Scores

Playing before an excellent crowd of about 800 fans Middlebury scored first in the opening period with Dates Fryberger beating the Cadet goalie unassisted from 20 feet out. CRM bounced back at 14:32 when J. Lord scored on a screened rebound. Just before the end of the first period Dates once again tallied on a beautiful feed from powerful left winger Eddie Germond.

The second period was rather uneventful as the Panthers seemed lax in their play. With only 33 seconds remaining in the stanza Germond picked up a rebound in front of the Cadet goal and drove a backhander into the cage upping the score to 3-1.

In the final period Middlebury continued applying pressure until Roger Lewandowski tipped in a Dates Fryberger pass at 10:32. After blanking the Cadets for almost forty-three minutes Chuck Gately was finally scored on again with a little over three minutes remaining. This score was made while Middlebury was a man down due to an interference call.

The Panthers showed rapid development in teamwork and precision throughout the game. The lack of depth appeared to be the team's main weakness as shown by the extensive use of the first line of Fryberger, Germond, and Lewandowski. The second line composed of Mike Devlin, John Flynn, and Barry White showed fine potential, but missed numerous scoring chances.

On the defensive side John Weekes and Pete McClagan did a fine job in protecting Captain Chuck Gately in the nets. Reliance on these three men will be necessary for a successful year on the ice. Chuck turned back twenty-four shots to start the year off capably.

This next week could be a most crucial one for the Panthers. On Friday our skaters travel to Saint Jeans for a return match with CMR before returning to a full house and the Tigers from Princeton on Saturday. Next Wednesday the always powerful RPI squad invades the Field House for the toughest test of the whole schedule. The schedule is very rough in the early going, but a few wins during this stretch might just supply confidence enough for another banner year.

BUSH LEAGUE

The Faculty was the only team to make it through the preliminary volleyball leagues undefeated. Their 6-0 records leads the qualifiers in the White League. Other teams making the finals in this league are DKE 5-1, ASP, 3-3, and CP 3-3. SE, also 3-3, was eliminated by a coin flip, while Hep No 1-5, and TC 0-6 were eliminated through play.

ATO and DU tied for first in the Blue League with a 5-1 won-lost records. KDR and ZP, both with 3-3 records, are the other clubs from this league to qualify for the finals. PKT and Starr, both 2-4, and Hep So. 1-5, were all eliminated through play.

The Faculty won in straight games from TC, but had to play all three before finally subduing Sip Ep, Slug, and Hep No. DU beat ATO, KDR, and Hep So in straight games, and went the limit with only PKT.

DKE had wins over TC and ASP in straight games, and beat SE and PC in full matches. ATO, going only two games in all matches, picked up three easy wins from KDR, Starr, and Hep So.

Slug had its best week in a long time as they won three consecutive matches last week. Their wins were over SE, TC, and Hep No. Zete also had a good week beating Hep So, PKT, and Starr.

Sig Ep had straight game wins over PC and Hep No. KDR their victories. P beat Hep No., Starr edged PKT, and Hep No. and PKT won from TC and KDR respectively in other games played last week.

My predictions of final standings puts the Faculty on top. They will be closely followed by DU, DKE, and ATO in that order. The second division will be headed by CP and trailed by KDR, ASP, and ZP.

In the playoff game for the Championship Football Cup Sig Ep beat ATO 18-13. A Pardee score late in the first quarter gave ATO an early lead. The Siggies gained the lead in the second period on scores by Bower and Spink and led at halftime 12-6. Mettee closed out the scoring for the winners in the third quarter to give them an 18-6 lead. In the last period Delano ran a punt back for the Taus second touchdown. Ledlie then added the extra point to bring the final score to 18-13.

Because of inclement weather the finals of the sailing championship will not be held until next spring. When the finals are held they will be between ZP, ATO, and CP. These teams won their heats earlier in the year to qualify for the finals.

There are tri-champs in lacrosse due to both the weather and scheduling difficulties. These teams, all undefeated, are CP, Hepburn North, and Starr Hall.

Street's Corner...

(Continued from Page 6)

again as talent and manpower are both at a low level this year. A good showing against a much taller Alumni in a close two point loss gives hope for the upcoming ordeal. There is much experience this year and competition for starting positions is keen giving rise to a much better general attitude. If stamina can be developed quite a bit of pressing will be seen in this year's play. All is not bleak in that Bill Jackson is a fine leader and with athletes of the calibre of Craig Stewart and Kernan Claflin helping out there must be a certain amount of optimism.

Student support on the athletic fields was at an all-time high this fall while watching two fine teams complete excellent records. With the change in season I hope that school spirit will not suffer merely because victories may be harder to come by. Let's get out this weekend and support the boys who are going to be carrying the reputation of Middlebury on the athletic front during the long upcoming winter.

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

astounded. Play continued to be fiercely fought, but the tide was definitely turning toward Middlebury as the game progressed. Superior conditioning and more normal playing conditions made the Panthers feel more at home. The inevitable occured late in the last period when Pete Askin picked up a pass from Jeff Joseph in front of the nets and slammed it home for the winning tally and a 2-1 victorious memory for the team members.

There were many fine performers in the two day play for Middlebury, but by far the brightest spots were Halfbacks Dave Van Winkle and Ralph Ellis. Their play coupled with the outstanding job turned in by Fullback Roy Godson made Middlebury's defense about the best in the tournament. Pete Askin led the scorers with a fine display of foot and head work. George Rubottom ended his college days in fine style by playing a brilliant last game. With any breaks at all he would have added two more goals to the Panther total. Perhaps the most pleasing thing to all concerned was the fact that every player who made the trip had a chance to play. Coach Morrone was well pleased with the team's showing in their post-season inaugural and their fine 7-2-1 season's record.

Remember, Drive With Care

Placement Office News

Gordon Perine, director of Placement, has announced the following schedule of conferences planned for the weeks before the Christmas recess. Interested students should attend these meetings for valuable assistance in planning their careers.

Tomorrow, a representative of the Port Washington, Long Island, school system will be in the Teacher Training office to interview students interested in teaching there. Openings are available on the elementary level, and in Junior and Senior High School.

Also tomorrow, an officer of the Women's Army Corps will be in Proctor Hall to talk with juniors and seniors interested in the opportunities with the U. S. Army. The program for juniors is a Four-Week Summer Orientation offering a preview of an executive career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

On Monday, a representative of the Weston, Massachusetts, public schools and Lexington, Massachusetts, public schools will be in the Teacher Training office to interview students interested in teaching in those communities.

On Wednesday, a representative of the First United States Civil Service Region will speak to interested students of the opportunities with the federal government, including service in immigration and naturalization.

Thursday, December 7, a member of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will talk with seniors interested in actuarial training, administrative training, management training, sales training, or management-sales training.

Also on Thursday, a representative of Haskins and Sells will talk with students interested in accounting.

Monday, Dec. 11, a representative of the Northwestern Business School will speak to students interested in a MBA.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Stanford Offers Graduate Grants

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,260 to $2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

The Waybury Inn

ALL MEALS BY RESERVATION

CLOSED TUESDAYS

DUdley 8-4372

FOR EXPERT ALTERATIONS

on Slacks, Jackets, Dresses, Suits, Ski Wear or you name IT, let Mrs. "Bobo" Sheehan keep you in Stitches.

Located in Skihaus Wed. 4-5

or Call DU 8-2380 for Appointment.

SIC FLICS

"Every fraternity needs some kind of mascot..."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

SALE

OF

SKI SETS

"The Bauaria"

Skis Regularly $57.50

Release bindings, Poles NOW $44.50

"The Blitz"

Regularly $48.50 NOW $36.50

OUR REGULAR LINE
FEATURES SKIS FOR
EVERY BUDGET

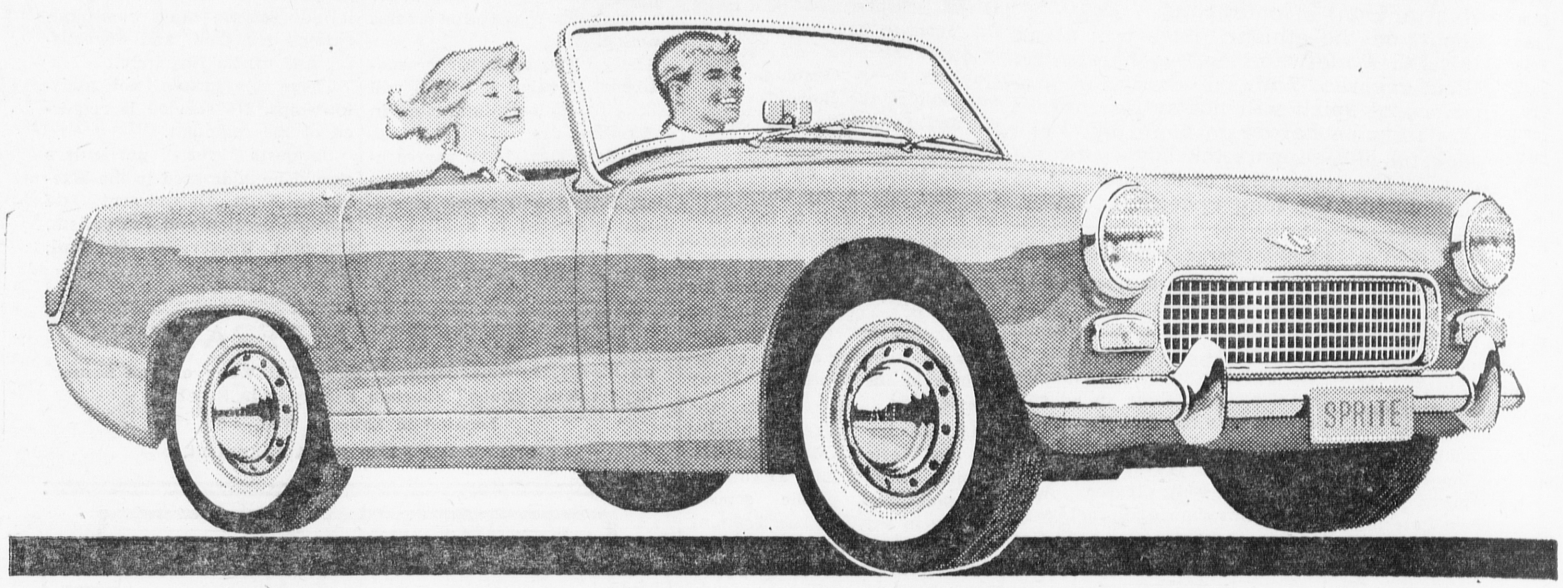
Head, Hart, Kastle, Blizzard, Kneissl & others . . . . . from

$25 - $140

Skihaus

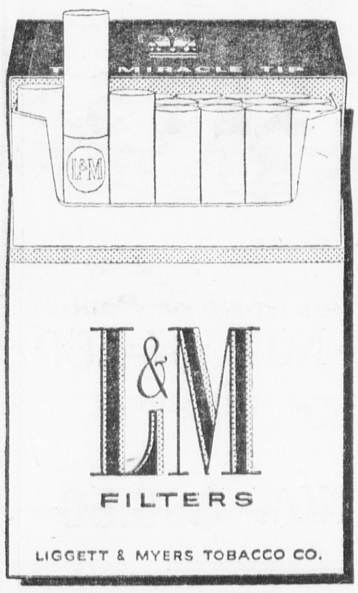
SKI and SPORT SHOPS

Like Free!



It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

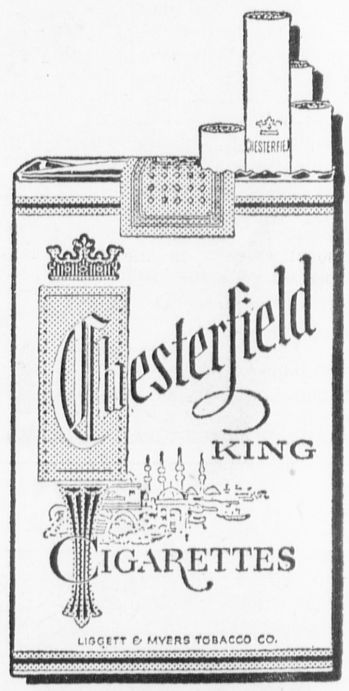
All you have to do is like win!



PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix CONTEST

FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE STUDENTS



REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England colleges. The other 44 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

First thing to do, get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

8 PRIZES
NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES
8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year—keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)

ion." "To ask the Soviet Union to give up its belief in the redemptive power of violence is like asking Christianity to give up its belief in Christ on the Cross."

The deep emotions that the West attaches to the symbols of Christianity and that the East links to its symbols of Marxism, Fetler regards as an essential part of the mental Iron Curtain. The cold war, he said, is a complex moral struggle, rather than an economic one. So far, the two sides "have been shouting past each other" with neither seeing each other in the other's inner viewpoint.

Translate Symbols

Fetler proposed that it should be possible to translate the symbols of Christian history to the terminology of Marxism, since both systems of thought are religions, both center around common human predicament, and since both have common streams of thought.

In translating symbols of one belief to the other, Professor Fetler drew parallels between Christianity and Communism, including the following examples: God to the Communists is history; Satan, the profit motive; the fall, private property; sin, exploitation of man by man; hell, poverty in the midst of plenty; Christ, the suffering working class in all nations throughout history; morality, the ends sanctify the means; the Holy Spirit, technology.

Quoting contemporary authors of the Russian intelligentsia, some of whom are in jail for their expressed opinions, Fetler illustrated the freedom of thought existing in the Soviet Union. Outstanding were excerpts from "The Trial Begins" by Abram Tertz.

Foreign and Domestic

To improve the position of the United States in the dialogue between East and West, Fetler proposed, among other things, that the country streamline its constitution, expand compulsory insurance to include health coverage, institute free education based on competitive examinations, stress responsibility instead of individualism and encourage the scholarly study of Communism.

In foreign policy he advocated the encouraging of the two-party system in other countries and respecting and supporting nationalism. He also proposed improving the United States military position, learning how to negotiate effectively with the Communists, flooding the world with paperbacks to capture the minds of university students especially and to help educate the Communist party, promoting all possible cultural contacts, employing the balance of power technique in the event of a Red-China-Soviet Union conflict, refusing to support tyrannies and constantly attacking Soviet imperialism.

Ong

By BETTY ANN COOPER

Is the technological age post-Christian or pre-Christian? Father Ong's principal assertion, that "there is no such thing as post-Christian man," set from the beginning of his discourse the answer to this question.

The term "post-Christian" is meaningless because it rests on two invalid assumptions. The first is that all mankind was once Christian, and has now suddenly turned away. The second is "the ugly supposition that Western European man is all that counts."

Citing North Africa as an example, Father Ong explained that one group's turning to Christianity cannot be generalized as a world trend. At the time of St. Augustine, North Africa was solidly Christian. The area was converted to Islam at the start of the Middle Ages, certainly not a "post-Christian" era in Europe.

New Philosophies

Today some Western Europeans have turned from Christianity to new philosophies. This is not new. Christianity is not an easy religion and was never totally accepted in any country, Father Ong said.

He suggested that the Western European form of Christianity was in some ways "narrow" and "entangled with local peculiarities." Cultural idiosyncracies run counter to the "catholic" quality of Christianity. The European Catholic was not "catholic" enough. The Christian era will not mature while Christians are "bottled up in their own enclave."

Abstract or Pure

There is no such thing as "abstract" or "pure" Christianity; Christianity is adaptable to all cultures and can be realized only within the framework of a society. Today with increased communication among Christian societies, there is, however, a greater opportunity to discover what are the universal and what are the local qualities of Christianity. With the separation of culture from Christianity, the Christian era is more on its way than ever before.

In spite of persecution, Christianity is arriving very rapidly in non-European parts of the world. Nature religions are dying in the face of science, which professes to control nature. Christianity, a non-nature religion, is replacing older forms of worship. Nazism, Father Ong, believes, was a resurrection of nature religion in Europe, complete with human sacrifices.

In the United States there are today proportionately more Protestants than ever. Roman Catholicism is also "flourishing in our country as it seldom has in any culture." The secular, scientific and spiritual points of view are not contradictory. The growth of religion in America means to Father Ong that Christianity "is more at home in a technological culture than in any other."

Science Aids Theology

Science can aid theology, for instance, by helping define the universe, which definition will aid in understanding the Incarnation. The social force and intellectual vigor of Christianity are also growing.

In conclusion, Father Ong suggested that Christianity is primarily a religion of the future. "No age in the past is worth recalling; no society is worth preserving as it is. God's will is to be realized in time."

Neill

By PAGE ROCHESTER

Bishop Stephen Neill, delivering the third address of the Religion Conference, outlined the diversity in religious and tribal tradition which has caused conflicts in the emerging African nations, as well as in India. Relying upon his many years' experience working in these countries, he stressed the importance of the Church everywhere in "teaching people the real meaning of democracy."

For the first time, Bishop Neill declared, American and Russian policies have coincided in the rebellious British-controlled African territories: both want the British to leave. However, the difference in the Russians' goal of creating chaos resolving itself in Communism and our wish for African self-determinism creates a dangerous situation. He warned that our luck will not last forever, citing key touchy spots which exist in the three new military states: Pakistan, Egypt and Sudan. The hopeful nation is Nigeria, for there skillful statesmanship has been exercised in uniting 200 languages and countless tribal rivalries.

Still Anxiety

Independence itself, however, does not dismiss grounds for anxiety. Such is the case in Ceylon, where confusion on the question of which language and religion should be official resulted in attempts of rulers to sup-

(Continued on page 10)

Katherine Gibbs
Memorial Scholarships
Full tuition for one year plus $500 cash grant
Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.
Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.
BOSTON 16, MASS. . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

THE DOG TEAM

4 Miles North on Route 7

Tel. DU 8-7651

Plan now for your BERMUDA College Week 1962
bigger, busier, better than ever!
- Informal welcoming dance to start the fun.
- College Day at the Beach... the biggest beach party of the year.
- All-day cruise to historic St. George. Luncheon, Calypso music, Gombey Dancers.
- Round Robin Tennis Tournament.
- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
- Barbecue Luncheon.
- Sightseeing.
- Special Golf and Tennis Trophies.

ALL YOURS AT NO CHARGE
The BERMUDA Trade Development Board
620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE
WRITE TO: AMERICAN INFORMATION SERVICE 22, AVE. DE LA LIBERTE, LUXEMBOURG

Get Your Car Ready For Winter
In our FALL TUNE UP, we
Clean and adjust points and spark plugs,
Check and adjust timing and regulator setting,
Adjust carburetor for idling speed and mixture,
Clean and tighten battery terminals.
$4.50 . . . Parts Extra
BECKWITH & SMITH, INC.
Route 7, Mile South — DU 8-4932 — Middlebury, Vt.

BLIZZARD
The Blizzard trademark is the symbol of Europe's finest skis. You are assured of superior quality, superb performance and complete satisfaction whether you choose a Blizzard unique multi-laminated wood ski or a Blizzard metal ski... the most advanced made.

ANOTHER FAMOUS NAME FROM P&M
Available at fine ski shops and department stores, or write to P&M Distributors, 40 New York Avenue, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

Roll On

Let us rush the film ahead now and get to that part that has been exposed in the Fall of 1961. There have been art exhibits, plays, films, concerts, and lectures enough to fill two or three years of the early 'fifties cultural programs. Why, just within the last two weeks there have been a delightful comedy by the Community Players, a film revival, a play at Wright with beautiful designing and superb acting in the title role, and an exciting and ambitious reading of a complex musical work for symphony orchestra, large chorus, and soloists. There may have been even more, but the camera may not have known of them. But let us leave that point until a little later.

Now let us turn the film backward to a time when the camera was recording not in a small town in Vermont, but in a larger university town in New Jersey. Let us look at the film for each Friday of those years. Each Friday's film would have at least one frame showing a printed sheet which listed by day the cultural and intellectual activities for the following week. Mostly these were activities under the sponsorship of the University, but if something else of importance was going on in the town, that was listed too.

Stop

All right, turn off the camera. The point is clear.

In the early 'fifties it would have been impossibly pretentious for the CAMPUS or the College, to publish a weekly listing of the following week's activities. Why publish blank sheets? But in the early 'sixties such a publication would not only be justified: it would be downright valuable. I should like to propose just such a publication.

Concretely, the CAMPUS, or BOG, or even some administrative office of the College might publish it. It could be printed or mimeographed - that would not be important. It should list by day and hour the various cultural and intellectual activities (non-academic, of course) of the College **and** the Town.

Inadequate Media

I would claim, further, that our present media are inadequate to the purposes that this new publication would fill. Activities are listed in the CAMPUS, but they are scattered through many pages. The monthly calendar published through Proctor Hall is grossly incomplete and has narrow and sporadic distribution. Daily News Notes carry listings, but one has to read them between advertisements for lost sorority pins and even the avid Daily News Notes reader may not know of something until the day on which it is about to happen. So also with the announcements on Proctor Bulletin Board. Nowhere can one get a collated picture of the following week's events so that he can plan his time around those that he would like to attend.

As to distribution of the new publication, it should be widely distributed at the College and in the town so that a student, a member of the faculty, or an interested person in town can regularly get a copy. In the early 'sixties we have a wealth of cultural opportunity in Middlebury of which we can indeed be very proud. Let us make it possible for anyone to take full advantage of this opportunity.

Albert H. Ewell, Jr
Associate Professor
of Psychology

RIVER FLOW

The Amazon River pours about five million gallons per second into the Atlantic ocean.

Conference...

(Continued from page 9)

press all but the chosen ones. Chaos and danger were inevitably produced. Bishop Neill emphasized the necessity of tolerance on the part of statesmen in dealing with such divergencies.

He also touched briefly upon the Katanga problem, stating that "federation is essential for the survival of the union of tribes" and denouncing the action of the UN troops as "irresponsible."

"What does the Church have to do with all this?" Some advocate a hands-off policy for the Church in the troubled regions. However, in such countries as Nigeria, where half of the people are Christian, the Church can hardly ignore its right to take some action. "One tendency is to say that the Church should be at the head of the revolutionary movement. O. K., but which movement?" The role of the Church in such a situation is not identification with a single movement. The Church cannot be the Church party, for that is suicidal, as was shown in Ghana.

However, the Church can lay down principles; it can insist on charity, non-violence, mercy. In India, for example, the Church is working hard for reconciliation and trying to show the people that there is something deeper and more real than the political situations at hand. The greatest service of the church then is to teach people the real meaning of democracy. The election of a bishop in a politically turbulent nation is a very serious matter, for it is a preparation for greater responsibility which the people will eventually assume.

Time Is Short

"We don't have much time!" was a plea which punctuated Bishop Neill's speech. "Berlin has shown us that....every American is on trial. Each has a profound effect on the future." Above all, he urged that we must be careful not to alienate our allies. 260 million Europeans must be shown a completely different image of America. Undercover reasons, not exciting facts, should be published.

Our allies must stand behind us. How can this be accomplished? First of all, "America must be penitent." We cannot claim that freedom, self-development and knowledge are birthrights when the segregation problem is unsolved. "Africa reverberates at veery incident."

Second, we must show that democracy can be as effective as autocracy in its concrete accomplishments. People must be trained at the local level to be active, responsible citizens, in order that democracy may be more efficient. This effort involves studying issues and candidates, and especially, voting.

Finally, we cannot fail to be aware of the eternal dimension. An artist, when he paints or writes, gives us a picture not of another world but of our world unified. We must use our imagination to see that, beyond all earthly things, there is a dimension for eternity — but that in order to realize it, we should rejoice over our wonderful world. The multitude of opportunities, the wonder of the reality of the incarnation and the resurrection must be focused on the total recreation of the U. S. in the eyes of the whole world.

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

THURS. NOV. 30
Those Gals of St. Trinians are fighting with barely concealed weapons
THEY'RE GROWN UP (and How!) AND FUNNIER THAN EVER!

The Pure Hell of St Trinian's
BIDNEY GILLIAT and FRANK LAUNDER present
CECIL PARKER · GEORGE COLE · JOYCE GRENFELL
7 & 9 P.M.

FRI.-SAT. DEC. 1-2
Noel Coward
"Our Man in Havana"
at 7 P.M.
— PLUS —
"Armored Command"
Blistering With Excitement
at 8:45 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. DEC 3-5
"Paris Blues"
Paris — The City of Romance and Music
McGoo Cartoon
7 & 8:40 P.M.

WED.-SAT. DEC. 6-9
DORIS DAY and FRANK SINATRA together! and oh so "Young at Heart"
WARNER BROS. present it in WARNERCOLOR
GIG YOUNG · ETHEL BARRYMORE · DOROTHY MALONE
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
DIRECTED BY HENRY BLANKE · GORDON DOUGLAS · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
at 7 P.M.
— ALSO —
"Look In Any Window"
Ruth Roman
Paul Anka

Visit
Palmer's Dairy Bar
Grill Sandwiches
MILK AND ICE CREAM TO TAKE OUT
CROWLEY CHEDDAR CHEESE
NEW HOURS: OPEN FROM TEN A.M. TO ONE A.M.
Closed All Day Monday
One Mile South of Middlebury on Route 7

DORIA'S

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
106 COURT STREET
FORD — FALCON — MERCURY — COMET
Complete Service
Body Shop Wheel Alignment
Phone DUdley 8-4985

CHRISTMAS is not far off and you'll find our store completely stocked and gaily trimmed NOW.
We will Christmas Gift Wrap your purchases FREE of CHARGE and outside wrap for mailing, if desired.
The Grey Shop

Benjamin Brothers
ROGER SULLIVAN — Head
SPE AGENT
DORM AGENTS

FOREST WEST	Frances Connelly
CHATEAU	Brenda Behan
BATTELL SOUTH	Sue Wigglesworth
BATTELL NORTH	Carol Nieter
BATTELL CENTER	Nancy Towne
PEARSONS	Linda Patton
FOREST EAST	Penny Stout
GIFFORD	Jay Alvis
HEPBURN	Phil Nelson
STEWART	Bill Delahunt
PAINTER	David Taylor
STARR	Sam Conn

Everyone knows the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but smart Middlebury Students are learning that the **fastest** and most **convenient** way to get from this point called Middlebury to any other point in the country is to make travel reservations through:

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE
2 Park Street Middlebury, Vt.
In Skihaus
Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9-12 1-5
Saturdays By Appointment Only

Marlboro—
campus favorite in all 50 states!

...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.

Flip-Top box or King-size pack

Anti-SANE Group Formed by Entin

By JEFF ALDERMAN

"For all practical purposes, we don't advocate disarmament at this time," asserted Jeffrey Entin '63, chairman of the newly organized Committee for a Realistic Nuclear Policy, during a recent interview. "Multilateral disarmament is impossible within the next ten years."

The new group was formed in opposition to SANE (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) and has approximately 30 members. The purpose of the CRNP is twofold: (1) to oppose unilateral disarmament, and (2) to favor multilateral disarmament and the use of nuclear weapons when vital to national defense.

Entin added that "Unilateral disarmament is impractical and foolish." Considering the ends of Soviet political ideology, "power equilibrium is the only solution." Appeal to a "world power" or "world state" was cited as "ridiculous."

When asked to comment on the recent talk given by Paul Greenberg, director of the Greater New York Council of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Entin declared that "Mr. Goldberg's purpose in coming to Middlebury was to scare us into what SANE believes." He further remarked that Goldberg gave inaccurate figures concerning the destructive powers of atomic weapons. According to the CRNP, the Russian and U. S. atomic weapons are not as destructive as most Americans seem to feel. "SANE arouses unnecessary fear and perhaps panic. It operates under a utopian political ideology."

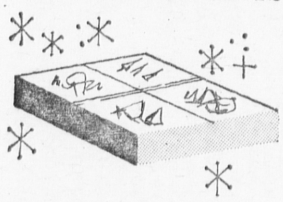
Entin also seemed to feel that groups such as SANE are very susceptible to communist infiltration. "I would not be surprised if there were communistic participation in SANE."

SANE and the CRNP plan to debate various questions about disarmament shortly after the Christmas recess.

Executive members of the CRNP are: Roger Lewandowski '64, James Alexander '63, Roger Newton '63 and Ronald Gambolati '64. This group has met several times and plans to have a meeting of the entire organization in the near future.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Hallmark
CHRISTMAS CARDS
in
BOX ASSORTMENTS



You'll find the perfect greeting for everyone on your list in our boxed assortments of quality Hallmark cards.

PARK DRUG STORE
Tel. DU 8-2522
Middlebury, Vt.

Redkey Will Speak In Chapel Sunday

"Surprized by Christmas" will be the topic of acting Chaplain Edwin Redkey's sermon Sunday, the first Sunday in Advent. The Chapel services will begin at 5 p. m.

On December 10 the Chapel Choir, under the direction of James Chapman, instructor of music, will present its annual Christmas concert.

Shankar...

(Continued from Page 1)

of which is used as an accompaniment to the main theme and the other side as a base; the second is the tamboura, a four or five string instrument which provides a continuous, hypnotic drone.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Osborne Drama...

(Continued from Page 1)

crews are: Todd Glenn '62, sound; Martha Buckwalter '62, lights; Courtlandt von Rooten '65, properties; Charles Canterbury '62, stage manager; and Carol Brewer '62, assistant stage manager.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office for the usual price of $1.50.

PATAPHYSICS ON WRMC

"The Pataphysic Sense of Life" will be discussed by Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, and Charles K. Warner, assistant professor of history, Sunday, December 6, at 10 p. m. over WRMC. Both are members of the "College de Pataphysique." Warner attended a conference of the society in Paris this past summer.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
'The bank of Friendly Service'
Member F.D.I.C.

Exam Schedule Set

The exam schedule for the first semester of this academic year has been announced by the Registrar, Miss Marion E. Holmes. The listing, by examination groups, is as follows:

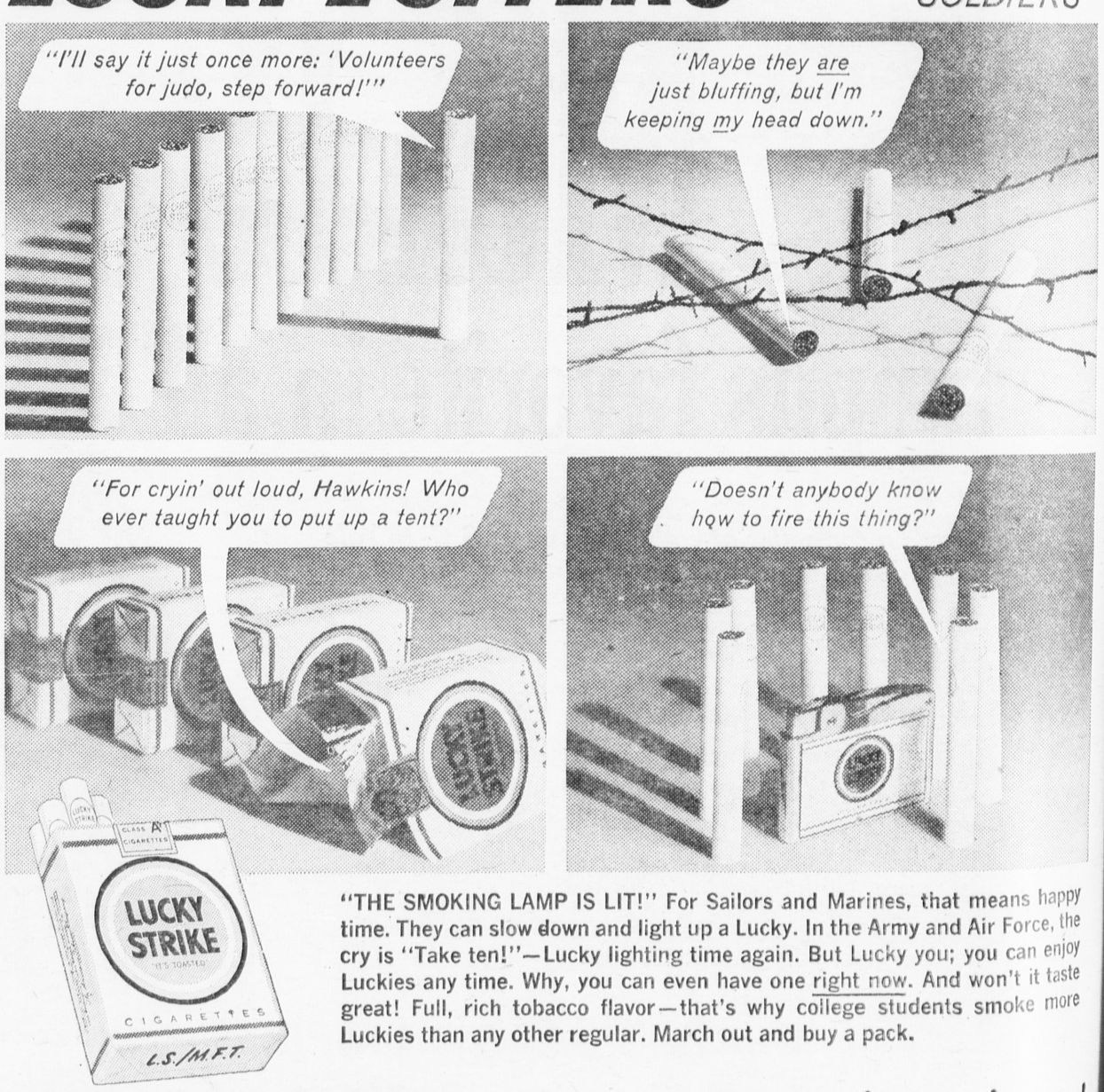
	9 a. m	2 p. m.
1-22-62	ZD	YD
1-23-62	ZB	ZF
1-24-62	YB	XD
1-25-62	ZA	XE
1-26-62	ZE	XG
1-27-62	XF	XC
1-29-62	ZC	YE
1-30-62	YC	XB
1-31-62	YA	XA

Group code letters are printed on the class schedule sheets, and a class-by-class list will be posted shortly. Students with conflicts should inquire at the Registrar's office immediately.

MIDD ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR

BEFORE YOU BUY
Think first of
BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store
Main Street Middlebury

LUCKY STRIKE presents:
LUCKY PUFFERS
"STUDENT SOLDIERS"


"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"
"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."
"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"
"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
L.S./M.F.T.

"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

©A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"